

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,760

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Lieutenant Governor Mead says 'taint so. Hope so.

There won't be any core for Detroit—just a dried-up base ball skin.

Seventeen players were seriously injured in a foot ball game at Schenectady, N. Y., on Saturday. Perhaps they hadn't heard at Schenectady that foot ball had been de-brutalized.

Congratulations to Publisher French of the Brattleboro Phoenix on the settlement, out of court, of the two libel suits brought against him because of alleged defamation of the character of men who tried to capture the elusive Elroy Kent. Now if the others will only catch Kent every thing will be slick as grease.

If two hundred legislators would follow the example set by those fifty who remained in Montpelier over Sunday, we should see our grid of state business disposed of within a reasonable time. It would save a quantity of money for the state, but would cut off a three dollar per diem that is attractive to the individual members.

JUDGE WINCH.

The death of Assistant Judge Winch takes away one of the foremost men of Washington county and a citizen of the highest type. The reliance which his fellows put in him was evidenced not alone by the number of offices which he had filled but by the repeated elections to those offices. That is a test of confidence—continued selection by his fellows to hold positions of trust—greater proof, perhaps, than any other. Judge Winch's place in the various activities with which he was identified will be hard to fill.

HARRIMAN'S PROMISE.

Here is a promise by Edward H. Harriman, the great railroad magnate, regarding a 'cross-state railroad for Vermont that is worth pasting in your hat. It is taken from the Woodstock Spirit of the Age:

"The cross-state railway project did not after all receive a vitalizing boost from the visit of E. H. Harriman to Vermont, notwithstanding the rumors of its revival. At the dinner given to him by Mr. Evans he was asked to speak on the proposed extension of the Delaware and Hudson from Rutland to White River Junction. Mr. Harriman replied that he did not own the Delaware and Hudson, but he gave his word of honor that if the Union Pacific ever came to Rutland he would have it extended to White River Junction."

VERMONT FIRST IN GRANITE PRODUCTION.

Statistics regarding the output of Vermont's mineral resources must be revised. Vermont no longer stands second in the production of granite in the United States; Vermont now stands first. This little rugged state takes equal rank in the production of two of the leading minerals, marble and granite. With the splendid strides taken in the Barre district, it was inevitable that sooner or later Vermont would supplant Massachusetts, the leader in 1906, and the accomplished change is announced by the United States Geological Survey, as will be noted in our news columns to-day. Vermont advanced in 1907, while Massachusetts not only did not advance, but actually fell behind its record of 1906. The latter state is left far behind Vermont in the output of monumental granite, although it still ranks second to the Green Mountain state. Likewise, it is beaten out in the production of dressed granite for building purposes, being only above Vermont in shipping rough stock for building purposes. Maine also ranks above Vermont in this one particular.

Rumors of a possible large contract which may come to the building stone branch of the Vermont granite industry within a short time tend to strengthen the belief that Vermont not only will maintain its recently acquired pre-eminence in 1908, but that it will materially secure its hold on the position. Certainly Barre is doing its part in the monumental line toward continuing the state in its first rank of granite producing states. Hurrah for Vermont and her granite!

GRANITEVILLE.

There will be a dance in Unity Temple, South Barre, Tuesday evening October 13 at 8 o'clock. Riley's orchestra. Teams can be put up at M. L. Lewis.

There will be a special meeting of Division No. 3, A. O. H., Tuesday evening, October 13 at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to be present as there is business of importance to come before the meeting. Per order the president.



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CURRENT COMMENT.

Halvosa's Work.
 P. J. Halvosa, for three years editor of the Union Signal, the official labor organ of Vermont published in Rutland, will soon join the staff of the Boston American. He is a man of vigorous ideas, a good fighter and a good newspaperman. He will make good in his new position.—Bellows Falls Times.

Such Presumption!
 The minority interests among the stockholders of the Rutland railroad company want to be represented on the board of directors of that company. What a lot of nerve! The idea of the minority interests in a railroad company, or any other big corporation for that matter, having any rights! In the realm of high finance, it is to laugh.—Rutland Herald.

Getting The Effects.
 Already several members are ill with colds, caught by coming into the open air after a couple of hours incarceration in the stifling walls of the House of Representatives. It is no wonder that members refuse to remain in session longer, it is not surprising that they are limited in the accomplishment of work by the danger of submitting the bronchial and pulmonary tracts to the circulating effects of vitiated air and then going out where cold air may strike the non-resisting tissues. A proper system of ventilation would save the state thousands of dollars every session in the superior quality and quantity of work that would be turned out.—Montpelier Journal.

Burlington's Need.
 A stock company is being formed in Burlington for the purpose of furnishing funds to purchase a dinner for a local man who claims he can eat four pounds of steak and eight large sweet potatoes at a sitting. Among other things the gentleman claims to have stung. The man also says that he can eat six regular boarding house dinners within an hour and that he will demolish the largest bowl of vittles that can be produced. With pork selling from nine to ten cents, it's a wonder that this specimen is still at large. Burlington should start another rendering plant and this monstrosity should be there for the first test of the machinery.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Coming of The Bills.
 The bills are coming! Bills to place bounties on "noxious animals," bills to incorporate a cemetery association, bills to make a close season for the bluebirds in bobolink pond, bills to abolish commissions, bills to create commissions, bills to legalize the grand list of Lobsterville, to trepan the liquor law, bills to pay bills to "amend" the school laws, bills Deputy Sheriff Bill Swipes "the sum of therein named," bills to prohibit worms in stockings, bills to compel the cutting of bull thistles in unorganized areas, bills to compel guideboards to tell the truth, bills to prevent the placing of sawdust in pollywog river, bills to regulate and revise and amend and restrain and prohibit and compel and institute and abolish everything not embraced by the constitution! He has taken his first stride toward immortality; he has introduced a bill!—Hardwick Gazette.

More on Athletics.
 Athletic relations between Montpelier seminary and Goddard seminary in Barre have been broken off, charges of professionalism having been made against the latter. Principal Hollister also does violence to the average newspaper reader by filling some three columns of denial, affidavit and correspondence to make glad the hearts of the Barre and Montpelier papers. This all goes to show that we are taking our school athletics altogether too seriously and a year or two of "suspended relations" will not hurt these adjoining institutions a little bit. Study is fast taking a second place where base ball and foot ball come into direct competition.—Rutland Herald.

The Herald speaks in too light a vein of this matter. The trouble is, we do not take our school athletics seriously enough. Harmonious active, inter-scholastic athletic relations, just as inter-collegiate relations, means a vast deal to a school, and too much care cannot be exercised in regulating the system of athletics and in making it fair and square.

Athletics is one of the prime features in bringing a school into prominence and is the standard by which other schools judge the institution. Unless a school's athletics are clean and wholesome and are free from all charges of "professionalism" its standard is low in the judgment of other schools. "A year or two of suspended athletic relations, would hurt Montpelier and Goddard alike, for both would lose their

standing and influence among other "prep" schools.
 Montpelier and Goddard have taken the right course. No matter how long it takes they should come to a clear understanding.—Swanton Courier.

Bovine Tuberculosis.

"More very positive evidence against Doctor Koch's theory that human and bovine tubercle bacilli are distinctly different and in favor of the American doctors comes from the report of English physicians on conditions in Devonshire. In many districts of Devon 25 per cent. of the cows have tuberculosis and the average of deaths from consumption among the people of one county exceeds 300 per annum. In one district no less than 80 per cent. of the children have the disease. Infection through milk in many cases the English authorities hold to be a well demonstrated fact. The weight of evidence supports their conclusion."—Boston Record.

Vermont has been experimenting with the problem of exterminating bovine tuberculosis for years past with not at all the success that could be desired for the amount of money expended. It is a pretty well settled conviction among men familiar with the circumstances today that the present law in this state compensating the owners of condemned cattle for their slaughter is employed to a large extent by shrewd owners as a means of marketing run-down herds upon the state, with the result, as Governor Proctor pointed out in his retiring message, that no state in the Union probably pays the amount of money for this account that Vermont does every year. Not only that, he continues, but so long as the law leaves testing for tuberculosis optional, the danger of infection of clean herds from herds untested is ever present and perpetuates the disease within the state.

The testing of cattle for tuberculosis should be made compulsory, but it is probable that public sentiment can get at this in the meantime quicker than any law. Once let the idea become firmly fixed in the Vermont mind that the possibility of the communication of tuberculosis from cattle to human beings is a very real and ever-present danger, and we may expect to see the people do something about it, whether there is any law behind them or not. When householders everywhere in the state positively refuse to take milk from milkmen whose herds are untested, then the herds will be tested voluntarily. When every purchaser of cattle for the dairy or for beef, absolutely refuses to buy a single cow or a whole herd unless the best evidence of their freedom from tuberculosis accompanies them as a guarantee, then the herds will be tested voluntarily.

The people can appeal to the higher law of self-preservation, if they want to, whether the Vermont legislature declares for compulsory testing, or not. They can be a law unto themselves that no milkman or cattle man can refuse to acknowledge and obey.—St. Albans Messenger.

RATHSKELLER MENUS.

Keep in mind—These special menus do not in any way interfere with a person's ordering anything on the bill of fare. The same specials are intended to come the same night of each week. Remember the evenings the different dishes come.

For Monday 5 'til 12 P. M.

Genuine Welsh Rarebit, Clam Cocktails, Deviled Lobster, Steamed Clams, at regular advertised prices.

For Tuesday 5 'til 12 P. M.

Spanish Omelettes, Ham Omelettes, Worcestershire Omelettes, Tomato Omelettes, Cheese Omelettes, Veal Croquettes with Tomato sauce, Broiled Spring Chicken.

For Wednesday, 5 'til 12 P. M.

Veal Cutlets breaded with tomato sauce, Chicken style,—chicken pie in particular,—at advertised prices.

Private dining room reserved for parties of not more than 12 on application. Regular dinners for ladies and gentlemen served weekdays from 12 'til 2 P. M. for 35 cents.

Rathskeller open from 6 A. M. 'til 12 P. M.

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NOTES AND COMMENT ON LEGISLATURE

The senators from Washington county in the legislature of 1904, W. A. Lord of Montpelier, M. D. Wells of Cabot and O. G. Eaton of Waitsfield, will tender a banquet at the Montpelier house to the members of that body on Wednesday evening, October 21, following the exercises held in Representatives' hall under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Congressman-elect Frank Plumley of Northfield has been secured as the orator of the evening at the annual meeting of the Vermont Officers' Reunion society, to be held in Representatives' hall on Wednesday evening, October 28.

Speaker Cheney's 40th birthday came one day too early or too late for him to receive the hearty congratulations from the body over which he so ably presides. Speaker Cheney celebrated that interesting event Saturday at his home in Morrisville.

CHELSEA.

F. A. Onway returned Saturday from New York, where he had been during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprague and their son, John, spent Sunday with relatives in East Brookfield.

Mrs. Holton S. Annis and daughter, Miss Marion, went last week to Lisbon, N. H., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perkins have gone to Massachusetts where they will spend the month of October with friends in Boston, Lowell and Gloucester.

Mrs. Abbie Sleeper and her daughter, Miss Ella, returned last week from Montpelier, where they have been visiting another daughter of Mrs. Sleeper.

E. O. Matteson was in Barre City Saturday on business and improved the opportunity to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Norris, who lives in Barre Town.

Miss Pamela Coburn, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe O. Coburn for the past four weeks has returned to Burlington, where she has employment.

Ralph Lyon was a great sufferer last week from the effects of an abscess on one finger, which was so serious that it became necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

Judge Geo. L. Stow was in Montpelier last week to attend a meeting of the probate judges of the state. S. C. Wilson returned from Montpelier Friday where he had been in attendance upon the supreme court; H. K. Darling returned Friday night from attending supreme court and the opening of the legislature and W. H. Sprague returned also from Montpelier Friday evening, having been there during the week taking the bar examinations.

A Chicken Left Over.

"What do I do with cold chicken?" said the old housekeeper. "If I do not eat it cold with a lettuce salad, as I prefer it, I fix it by a recipe given me by a Swiss cook we once had."

"I cut the chicken into neat pieces, salt and pepper them and sprinkle them with finely chopped parsley and onion. I then cover them with oil and squeeze over them the juice of a lemon, letting them remain until they have become well flavored."

"A batter is made of four ounces of flour and enough milk to make a stiff batter. Into this are stirred half a wineglassful of brandy and an egg, the white and yolk beaten to a froth."

"Let the batter stand for an hour before using, then dip the chicken into it and fry in boiling fat. Serve with fried parsley and a rich cream sauce."

Fiendish.

Miss Pansie—I wonder what he meant when he said my teeth were like stars! Her Friend—I think I see his point. Don't your teeth come out at night? Judge.

MONTPELIER

Mrs. Clifton M. Heaton and son left Saturday morning for Brandon, where they will visit two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. D. Thayer, mother of Mrs. Heaton, before going to their new home in Topeka, Kan.

Twenty-seven young men took the rural free delivery examinations at the federal building Saturday for positions as carriers on the new routes through Plainfield, Calais and Marshfield that are soon to be opened.

At a meeting of the commissioners of Green Mountain cemetery held Saturday a vote of thanks was extended to the members of the Tiplin family for the memorial window for J. Corwin Tiplin recently placed in the chapel at the cemetery.

Paul Guyette pleaded guilty in city court Saturday to a breach of the peace and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The offense consisted of an assault on Eben Avery on Haymarket square Friday afternoon. His truancy case against Ira Daniels has been continued two weeks in the city court.

Col. Elijah Halford of St. Albans, who was private secretary to President Harrison, addressed two large audiences in Benbury church Sunday. In the evening he began a series of addresses on "Righteousness in Public and in Private Life." Colonel Halford was the guest of Mason S. Stone while here.

The grand lodge of Good Templars will convene here tomorrow in annual session, continuing through to Thursday noon. About 75 delegates are expected. The officers will have headquarters at Miller's inn and the members of Montpelier lodge will tender a reception to them and to the delegates in Knights of Pythias hall tomorrow evening.

The case of Mrs. Willis Bryan of Waterbury against her husband for divorce on the ground of intolerable severity, and also a statutory offense, will be heard at the March term of Washington county court, although application will probably be made this term for temporary alimony. Senter & Senter have the case for Mrs. Bryan.

J. Burton Pike of Marshfield, county game warden, was in Montpelier Saturday on his way to Burlington to remain over Sunday with his wife, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher hospital. Mr. Pike has settled the following claims for damages to crops by deer: Michael Sullivan of Duxbury, \$5; H. A. Howe of Duxbury, \$5; Conrad Hayes of Moretown, \$6. The claim of Charles Ashley of Moretown has been rejected as it was for damage done to corn which deer have never been known to eat. The claim of J. W. Malcolm of North Duxbury of \$100 for damages to beans, apples etc., is held open for further investigation.



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Winter Underwear for women and children. New Hosiery for women and children.

Ladies' Flannelette Robes (Peerless make) none better. Price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up.

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Hygrade Petticoats, none wider than the make we carry. See them.

White Outing Flannel, 5c up.

Flannelette for kimonos. Price 10c, 12 1/2c, 14c.

Fleece lined Underwear, no better at the price, 25c, for Children.

Ladies' Fleece Vest and Pants, also Union Suits, all sizes, only 50c each.

Blankets, special at 49c and 59c pair.

Extra heavy Blankets that we make a special at \$1.50, \$2.00 up.

See the new Bags, Ribbons and Neckwear.

See the Special Waist we are selling at 98 and \$1.25.

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JINGLES AND JESTS

The Pleasures of Sorrow.

[Some critics of the projected Optimists' club, where members are to be fined for not smiling, and even the waiters are to be merry, say that it would be the last place to attract a sorrowing heart.]

When adverse fate is going strong And in my heart a sense of wrong Wells up as if it must ere long Slop over, What mental pain it is to see The empty, senseless jollity Of those who think themselves to be In clover!

The foolish and unmeaning grin And raucous laugh appear a sin When all delights are plainly thin And hollow, And were I dragged from out my den To mix with optimistic men I shudder as I think what then Must follow.

How can a waiter's mirth beguile A soul that dully aches the while? Shall I be cheered by those who smile For money? Or by the grin of him who sinks His grief and jests because he shrinks From fines, and not because he thinks It funny?

What, if my true love prove untrue, Shall I, my head all crowned with rue, Rush forth in Lethe's waters to Immerse it?

Nay, he who owns a breaking heart Would ne'er forego that precious smart; He only wants to sit apart And nurse it!

A Responsible Position.

"Yes," began Mr. Peters, Sr., "John Peters, Jr., has quit school and accepted a position in Davis' general store."

"Indeed!" commented the summer visitor. "What are his duties?"

"He is superintendent of the cracker and cheese department," replied Mr. Peters, Sr., with glacial satisfaction. "He has the entire charge of wrapping up the cheese."

Unhabituall Habit.

Mrs. Regan—Shure, a drop, now an' thin, is a comfort; but, Mrs. Hennessey, arn't ye afraid ye'll get th' habit?"

Mrs. Hennessey—Niver a bit! Me could man's been drinkin' ut stiddy these forty years past an' he's niver got th' habit.—Puck.

It was night. They—he and she—were sitting on the porch, looking at the stars. "You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star?"

"No," she answered. "I haven't the slightest idea. There goes one!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Summer Landlord.
 You hand your scanty savings o'er. His glance is critical and strange. You're conscious that you should have more. Yet glad he lets you keep the change.—Washington Star.

Get Under It.
 "There is a mountain of evidence against you," said the lawyer. "Well," rejoined the man in the toils, "I'm paying you to tunnel the mountain."—Chicago News.

His Profession.
 "You say Shimpkins makes his living with his pen? I didn't know he could write." "He can't. He keeps hogs."—New York Press.

Outnumbered.
 Now comes the sportsman in his glee With gun serenely steady. For every tiny bird you'll see A dozen hunters ready.—Atlanta Constitution.

From the Rooter's Viewpoint.
 "Was it a good game of ball?" "Splendid! The visiting team went all to pieces in the first inning, and our boys beat 'em 27 to 0!"—Chicago Tribune.

Liquid Measure.
 Tom (at the concert)—Don't you think Miss Warbles has a voice with a liquid tone? Jack—Yes; I noticed the high bowl.—Chicago News.

Welcome, Felt Hats.
 Now warmly welcome back the hats Which have in closets dwelt. They seem to have no feelings, friend. But, ah, those hats have felt.—Houston Post.

His Reason.
 Minister (much gratified)—And so, Saunders, you think that we ministers ought to get larger stipends. Saunders—Aye. Ye see, we wad get a better class o' men!—Punch.

A Harvest Note.
 The corn's in the crib An' the possum is flittin'. The table's heaped high An' the appetite's willin'.—Atlanta Constitution.

Of a Modern Genius.
 "Going to compile his life and letters?" "There were no letters. I'm going to compile his life and post cards."—Washington Herald.

Campaign Influence.
 His influence doth astutely reach Through ways exceedingly complex. And yet he never made a speech. Nor wrote a thing—excepting checks.—Washington Star.

Johnny's Lamb.
 Johnny had a little lamb. His fleece was black as night. And he could butt to beat the band. For he was built to fight.—St. Nicholas Magazine.